Letters from McKinley, Hanna, T. C. Pintt, Gov. Morton-State Treasurer Col vin Chosen President of the League-Mass Meeting and Parade in the Evening.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 5 .- The Convention of the State League of Republican Clubs met here at the Albambra this afternoon. The dismal weather prevented any outdoor demonstrations, but the Yates, which is the headquarters of the league, was a scene of bustling activity all of the morning. The delegates did not arrive in any numbers until shortly before noon. It was 'clock before the delegates began strolling into the Alhambra, which was generously decorated with bunting interspersed with likenesses of McKinley and Hobart and Black and Woodiff. It was some time after 2 o'clock before the Convention was called to order. President

Green in welcoming the delegates said in part: During the reign of Benjamin Harrison our lebt was reduced over a quarter of billion of dollars. During the three and one-half cratic Congress our debt of \$385,000,000 has in almost doubled. This, in a word, is what the Democracy has done for the nation. What has it done for the people? The first and greatest crime is a loss of work, and consequently a loss of wages and incomes amounting to at least five billion annually, if not double that

"It is not necessary to discuss the tariff question at this time,' says Mr. Bryan. Why was he not honest and say that it was not practicable to discuss the tariff at this time? Nearly one-half of our national platform is devoted to tariff and reciprocity. For weeks before our national Convention we knew who was to be our nominee. The people demanded William McKinley, because he stood for one idea, one policy, one cause over and above all else. We had other candidates, all good and strong, but the people wanted business prosperity, wanted work, and they knew that the man after whom had been named the best tariff bill we ever had would be a factor in again bringing us the prosperous times of 1892. Yet we are told by the emocracy that the tariff is not an issue and that action or discussion of this subject should be postponed until the monetary question is set-

And here we are once more on the eve of another national election with this same Democracy coming to us with a brand-new panacea and asking for our votes. We are now told that free and unlimited coinage of silver, necessitating a debased currency, a dishonest dollar, and repudiation of debts, will dissipate poverty and restore prosperity. Can there be the third day of November? Let every man do his duty and Nov. 4 will find New York State registered for McKinley and Hobart, for Black tries and home labor, for a gold standard, for morality, law and order, by a plurality of half a Mr. Green then read letters from prominent Republicans. Among them were the following:

My Dear Sir: Your letter of Sept. 29, 1896.

My Dear Sir: Your letter of Sept. 29 is have read with interest, and I am very glad to learn of the good work that your organization is accomplishing in the interest of McKinley and Hobart and the principles they represent. I regret to say that it is impossible for me to accept your courteous invitation to ue present at the meeting of the Republican Learne of the State of New York in annual Convention Oct. 8. The snormous correspondence and the containt stream of Victiors pouring into the adquarters at this period of Victiors pouring into the adquarters at this period of Victiors pouring into the adquarters at this period of Victiors pouring that the property of the reason I am combelled to deciline. I expect to remain in this city for a few days, and then I will go to Chicago to stay until slection.

Thanking you for your profess of entertainment. lection.
Thanking you for your proffer of entertainment spon the occasion, I am yours very truly.
M. A. HANNA, Chairman.

Letters of regret were also read from Gen. Harrison, Senator Quay, C. W. Hackett, T. C. Platt, Senator Allison of Iowa, Speaker Reed, John Palmer, and Gov. Morton, Mr. Platt wrote: John Palmer, and Gov. Morton. Mr. Plattwrote: We are to win, but we must all do our best to make the Republican majorities so great that we shall never be troubled again and printies so great that we shall never be troubled against the property of the pr tion of the State and by the local organizations of at party in all the counties of the State, is not one that can ever be trusted with the duties and responsibilities of government in any locality or in either high or low degree. The true spirit which has always been the underlying force in modern Democracy in this country after years of effort has at last obtained control of the party. The spectacle is at once revolting and enlightening, and the disclosure should drive it from power forever.

Giv. Levi P. Morton wrote:

While the Republican Leasue meets primarily as partienns, it must and ought to occupy a broader platform. In this campaign party these are proposed of maintaining the honor of the natic higher purpose of maintaining the honor of the natic higher while one object of the league is to promote Republican supremacy, it should not loss sight of the fact that in such a crisis as that which now confronts us all efficients who believe in the maintenance of a sound financial system have a common inter-st and should be invited to join us in vindicating what we believe to be the true American policy. We have seen a great party abandon its ancient principles and break away from the traditions of many vears, and its organization pass under the control of a faction devoted to dectrines which we believe utterly inmical to the prospecity and the safety, if not the perpetuity of our people and i, the strength and security of American astitutions has been more flrmly established, as we have noted the determination by so many of our old-time political opinoments to abture for a season allegiance to the party which they have done so much to maintain. Welcome them asour allies in this greater to the world one that we are able to demonstrate to the world one, the dignity of the nation and the supremacy of law, our people are patriots rather than partisans. GLv. Levi P. Morton wrote:

There were over five hundred delegates in the hall while President Green was speaking. The hall while President Green was speaking. The proceedings of the Convention were frequently enlivened by the Oneida Republican Battery Glee Club and a Syracuse band. The souga sendered were taken from the campaign book compiled by Betta and Burnett of South Butler. Wayne county, having been appeared. Asyne county, having been approved by Chair-an Charles W. Hackett of the Republican tate Committee and President Green of the

man Charles W. Hackett of the Republican State Committee and President Green of the State League.

Dr. J. W. Sheldon welcomed the delegates in behalf of the Onondaga Republican League. Committees on league work, state of the order, credoutials, and resolutions were appointed.

President Green introduced W. W. Hicks of Florida, who addressed the delegates. Mr. Hicks was the first speaker sent out by the New York State Committee, and ably discussed the issues of the campaign. His reference to the night-like silence of Senator Hill was roundly applanded. Mr. Hicks concluded at 4 o'clock.

S. W. Bowles. Secretary of the Pennsylvania State League of Clubs, was the next speaker. He was followed by Isidor Loubel of the Pennsylvania League.

He was followed by Isidor Loubel of the Fenn-sylvania League.

The Committee on Credentials reported that the league was composed of 1,917 clubs, with a membership of 100,000, and that 430 clubs were represented in the Convention.

William Barnes, Jr., of Albany reported from the Committee on Resolutions the following resolutions and platform, which were adopted: the Committee on Resolutions the following resolutions and platform, which were adopted:

Resolved, That the Republican League clubs of the State of New York, in Convention assembled, do here, by endorse unreservedly the platform of the St. Louis convention, and especially do we stand by the planis demanding a return to adequate protection and the sphoiding of our national credit and honor by means of a gold standard, thereby insuring an honeat doltar. Resolved: That in William McKinley and Garret A. Hothart we have standard becrers to be proud of and candidates whom we can trust to carry out, as far as lies in their power, the spirit and letter of every plank in their power, the spirit and letter of every plank. Resolved: That in the following the standard product of the State platform adopted at Saratoga, and pledge our heartlest spiport to Frank S. Black for the State platform adopted at Saratoga, and pledge our heartlest spiport to Frank S. Black in the following the state of the Court of Appeals. Resolved: That we fully recognize the gravity of the present situation, and declare it to be not only the suity of every Republican to work for the success of our national and State tickets, but to make the expersion so emphasic that, added to what we believe will be the voice of a large majority of the national your, will not expend the charge platform, so deep that they will not again ry use the institutions we hold in such honor and calessa.

President Green said that he had recommend-

At noor cases the institutions we hold in such honor and calcate.

President Green said that he had recommended to the Executive Committee that the State League only hold conventions hereafter during years when a Governor and State officers and a President is to be elected. He said that too many conventions were being held, and that the State League should only meet at such times when practical work in politics is demanded by the party. He hought the league should only meet in convention every second year.

President W. W. Woodmansee of Ohio, who is President of the National Republican League of Clube, addressed the Convention and reviewed the work of league clubs throughout the cellury. He said he had just come from Nepublica, and that if Mr. Bryau understood the money.

condition of affairs there he would hasten back there in an endestor to save its electoral vote for himself.

The following four delegates at large to the Convention of the Republican National League to be held at Detroit in July next were named:
Mayor George E. Green of Hinghamton, James P. Foster of New York, Gen. A. E. McAlpin of Sing Sing, and Judge William E. Werner of Rochester.

The following officers were elected by accia-

Sing Sing, and Judge William E. Werner of Rochester.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, State Treasurer Addison Holvin of Glens Falls; First Vice-President, E. A. Merritt of Potsdam; Second Vice-President, E. A. Merritt of Potsdam; Second Vice-President, Major John W. Totten of New York; Third Vice-President, Charles F. Pond of Rochester.

The selection of a Secretary was left to the President, and the Executive Committee was authorized to name a Treasurer.

At 5:30 the Convention adjourned, after extending a vote of thanks to the Hon, George E. Green of Binghamton for his work in behalf of the league as President during the past four years.

MASS MEETING AND PARADE. Speeches by Candidates Frank S. Black

and Timothy L. Woodruff. SYRACUSE, Oct. 8.-The Republican State League Convention was brought to a fitting close to-night with a mass meeting in the Alhambra Rink under league auspices. Previous to the meeting there was a street parade of mated that there were 2.500 men in line. Clubs. were here from Binghamton, Utica, Oswego, Fulton, and surrounding towns, and the city was ablaze with Greek fire as the parade passed through the streets, which were thronged with

people. The rink was crowded to the doors when the Hon. Frank S. Black, the Republican candidate for Governor, and the Hon, Timothy L. Woodruff, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, appeared upon the stage platform, under the escort of the Hon. Francis Hendricks, Congressman Theodore L. Poole, and John S. Kenyon. The candidates received a decided ovation. Upon the platform was sented that old Republican war horse, the Hon. Thomas G. Alvord, and upon both sides of him sat the prominent Republicans of Onondaga county. State Treasurer Addison B. Colvin, President

of the State League, called the meeting to order. He named William Nottingham, a prominent lawyer of Syracuse, as Chairman. When Mr. Black was introduced as the next Governor by Chairman Nottingham there was an enthusiastic outburst of applause. Mr. Black's re-

siastic outburst of applause. Mr. Black's remarks were warmly received. Upon the issues of the campaign he spoke as follows:

"The Government of the United States has found in its career on more than one occasion that a prompt recognition of the moral sense of its people and a just observance of the oaths of those intrusted with the highest public duties might have averted disasters which have left their marks upon the history of the whole earth. Weakness will never prevent a wrong and danger is more likely to overtake those who hide than those who face it. No historian will evertell the evils that courage in public stations might have averted just before the war, and the heroic deeds of soldiers will never cease to tell of the disasters which the cowardice of that period entailed. A crisis hardly less serious faces us now. The loss of life and property is no more to be deplored than the loss of honor. And when honor is to be sacrificed, not by momentary lapse of conscience, but by deliberate outrage, the situation may well provoke alarm.

"We stand now in that precise position. The

momentary agree of the situation may well provoke alarm.

"We stand now in that precise position. The forces that are threatening the integrity of this country are those which have no proper place upon our soil. They are the forces of disorder and strife. Their success means to paralyze or destroy necessary executive powers, to degrade the courts, which are the chief support of the Government, and to inflict a stain upon the nation's credit which will take years to live down. In those calamities every citizen would be involved, and to those whose acts had made them possible forgiveness would be slow in coming. This is a country of law and order and of that high civilization based upon them, and no symptom of anarchy should be left unchecked. Let every man arouse himself and remember that the duty which he owes his Government and his fellow men is this year grave and imparation. Let him not be misled by false hopes. and his fellow men is this year grave and im-perative. Let him not be misled by false hopes of gain. Gains that come through the sacrifice of honor are not to be hoped for, but dreaded, and an advantage, however great reached through an alliance with forces that are a

through an alliance with forces that are a menace to good government, will prove some time to have been dearly bought.

"Those who read the piatforms of St. Louis and Chicago and weigh the significance of both will realize that this is no time for party politics, or to divide our strength upon questions of governmental policy to be pursued hereafter. The question now is one of safety and defence. Let that he sattled first, the others may be Let that be settled first; the others may be

culation by colning cows?

"This country has been on a legal gold basis since 1879. The colnage of sliver since then has been based upon the purchase by the Government at its market value of a stipulated amount of sliver builton, which was coincident to dollars or held for the redemption of sliver builton, which was coincident to dollars or held for the redemption of sliver basis cases.

has been based upon the purchase by the Government at its market value of a stipulated amount of silver buillon, which was coined into dollars or held for the redemption of silver certificates, the Government retaining or making for its own account the difference between the market value and the face value. Notwithstanding the vast difference between these operations and the proposed free coinage of all the silver buillon in the world, there was in the autumn of 1893 a practically unanimous demand for the repeal even of the Sherman act under which four and a half million ounces of silver were purchased per month. The confidence of the nation was shaken even at the realization of the fact that a limited and fixed quantity of silver was being put in circulation below its face value, although the Government still retained the difference to protect its flat. How great, then, must be the evil consequences of unlimited coinage of silver without any retention of security or profit by the Government at all?

"It is rather surprising that so little attention has been paid to the claim of Mr. Bryan that there is a necessity for an increase of our circulating medium is \$50 per capita. Wages are considerably lower than in England, where the circulating medium is \$50 per capita. The supply and demand for labor, the cost of living, and the profit which invested capital can earn, determine the pay of the employed, and not the amount of money in circulation. Confidence plays an important part. It alone can bring back the good old days of business prosperity, and it will not come with a 53-cent dollar.

"We find one of our great parties offering a platform embedying the principle of a single standard for the measurement of two world. Seasyed to capiture both the Itepublican and being the same as the one in use by all the other advanced rations of the world: while the other great political party has fallen a pray to those within a fallen a pray to those of the nation of the world reading the principle of a single standard for th

welfare."
Among the other speakers were D. D. Wood-mansee of Ohio. President of the National League of Republican Clubs; J. W. Lansing of Lincolo. Neb., and Miss Melen Varick Howell, Chairman of the New York Republican Wom-en's Association.

Sound-money Fing Unfurled in Williams-

burgh. At noon yesterday the employees of D. Appleton & Co., publishers, unfurled a Mckinley and Hobart flag in Kent avenue, near Howes street, Hobart flag in Kent avenue, near Howes street, Williamsburgh. Foreman William H. Lacey made a little speech, in which he said that the flag was raised, not so much a party emblem as it was an emblem of sound money, and that was what workingmen of all classes wanted. Foreman Lacey said afterward that some of the firm's workmen were Democrats and others Republicans, but that all hands were for McKinley and Hobart because they believed in honest money. 16 TO 1 HUMBUG RIDDLED.

SAMPLES OF THE AMMUNITION IN THE FIGHT IN THE WEST.

Remonetization of Pig Iron Would Make Everybody Rich In a Day (Nit)-The Statesmen Bryan Mequotes Quoted Honestly-Chunks of Srass for Voters.

The work of loading up the middle West and West with campaign literature that will teach the people the absurdity of the pure silverite cry of 16 to 1 is going merrily on. The contributions to this literature are coming from short stories; much more in the shape of quotations from the speeches of American states men-the same speeches, by the way, that the Boy Orator quotes from.
One of the latest contributions is in the shape

of a little pamphlet entitled "A Horrible Crime; the Demonstization of Iron 2200 years ago."

Iron 2200 years ago."
Here is the story:
Having been deeply impressed by the arguments of Judge Crisp, Bryan, Stewart, Jones, and other silver leaders, and especially grieved, shocked, and horrified by the "awful crime of 1873," as so luridly depicted daily in the columns of the Atlanta Constitution and other silver organs, I have changed my views on the money question, and am ready to maintain the propositions following in joint debate or newspaper controversy.

propositions following in joint debate or newspaper controversy.

I accept the arguments of the advocates of silver and agree with their remedy as far as it goes. However, it does not go far enough. Let us have pienty of remedy—in fact, enough to make debt and poverty things of the past-relics of the dark ages. I am in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of pig iron at a ratio of 18 to 1 with gold by the United States alone, independently of all nations, and can prove by the best authority obtainable that such a policy on the part of the United States will "raise prices," put plenty of money in circulation," and give the "honest debtor a chance to pay his debts," thereby making the whole country prosperous.

debts," thereby making the whole country prosperous.

Now, in the first place, it may be urged by some "who do not understand the subject of standards of value" that a free coinage for iron would not raise its price to a ratio of 10 to 1 with gold. To them I reply that "the stamp of this Government" and the "legal-tender qualities" of the iron dollar would instantly make the bullion value of pig iron the same as the mint value. "For who would part with an ounce of this precious metal for anything less than the mint value?"—Stewart, Jones, and Bryan.

Again, it may be urged that our mints would be overcrowded with pig iron. I reply, "that the price of pig iron having been raised from \$7.50 at on to a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold the world over, no one would especially care to carry it to the mints, since the mint price could be obtained anywhere in the open market."— Alloute Constitution

be obtained anywhere in the open market."—
Atlanta Constitution.

Next, it may be urged that gold and silver
would go out of circulation. I reply, first, "This
is a mere assumption of the tools of the money
power which they cannot verify" (Atlanta
Constitution): second, "Suppose gold and silver
do go out of circulation, is there not plenty of
pig iron to take their place and give the people
plenty of money?" (Bryan), and, third, "Such
an assumption mixes the idea of circulating
medium and standard of value, that gold and
silver would still be potential money metals,
though not in circulation, and would lend their
help toward raising prices and causing general
prosperity,"—Crosp.

Then, assin, it may be urged against the pigrespectly."—Crisp.
Then, against the pig-ron standard of value that wages would not

whole sentence from Hamilton:

As long as gold, either from its intrinsic superiority as a metal, from its rarity or from the prejudices of mankind, retains so considerable a preëminence in value over silver as it has hitherto had, a natural consequence of this seems to be that its condition will be more stationary. The revolutions, therefore, which may take place in the commarative value of gold and silver will be changes in the state of the latter rather than in that of the former.

John C. Calhoun is another one of the men whose speeches fryan pretends to quote from whose speeches Bryan pretends to quote from. alhoun said on the currency question:

I hold sound, stable currency to be amon the greatest encouragements to industry and business generally and an unsound and fluc-tuating—now expanding and now contracting on that no honest man can tell what to do—as among the greatest discouragements.

This is one of the passages that Bryan doesn't quote. Mr. Bryan quotes largely from Senator Stewart, too, Senator Stewart at one time wasn't so much of an advocate of the silvermine owner as he is now. Here is one of the things that he said in those days that Mr. Bryan doesn't quote:

doesn't quote:
Gold is recognized as the universal standard of value. It is the measure that must be used. It is the measure by which your wealth must be tested. * * The wealth of the United States is tested by the same rule. It has been and always will be the touchstone of measurement, and when you depart from that and try to figure up any other measure which the world does not recognize you get into confusion.

Still another favorite with the Boy Orator is

Still another favorite with the Boy Orator is Andrew Jackson. He tries to show that Andrew Jackson was in favor of cheap money. Here is what Jackson said about it in his eighth annual message:

message:

A depreciation of the currency is always attended by a loss to the laboring classes. This portion of the community have neither time nor opportunity to watch the ebbs and flows of the money market. Engaged from day to day in their useful tolls, they do not perceive that, although their wages are nominally the same, or even somewhat higher, they are greatly reduced, in fact, by the rapid increase of currency, which, as it appears to make money abound, they are at first inclined to consider a blessing.

This is some of the literature that is going out in large quantities in the doubtful States, and in mailer quantities everywhere.

WAS REV. MR. MYERS RIGHT? Endeavorers Believe the Popocrat Plat form Was "Made in Hell."

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 8.-At the afternoon session of the State Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society the Rev. Cortlandt Myers alluded to some of his past utterances in which he evidenced an independent political sentiment, and said that a few days ago a man was criticising him for having said in the pulpit that the Chicago platform was "made in hell."

Was I right?" exclaimed the Rev. Mr. Myers, addressing the audience.

"Yes!" cried out an enthusiastic delegate.

The audience applauded vigorously.

At the sunrise prayer meeting at 0:45 o'clock several hundred delegates attended the service in Trinity Reformed Church. Noonday prayer meetings were held at Potts's press works, Scott's press works, and Pond's machine tool works.

John G. Agar for School Commissioner. The place of School Commissioner made vacant by the resignation of Commissioner Charles . Wehrum has been offered by Mayor Strong to John Giraud Agar of the law firm of Agar Ely & Fulton, and Mr. Agar has agreed to accept the appointment. Mr. Agar was one of the seven men whom the Mayor had decided to appoint School Commissioner on the third Wed-nesday of next month. Mr Wehrum's resigna-tion makes a place for him a little carlier. Mr. Agar is a native of New Orleans, 40 years old, He is a graduate of the University of George-town, D. C., and of the Catholic University at Kensington, London. He will join the reform element in the Board.

HANNA AT WORK IN CHICAGO. Says He Is Going to Push the Campaign !

CRICAGO, Oct. 8.-Chairman Hanna went straight at work to-day. He reached the city a s o'clock and an hour later was at the Audi torium headquarters preparing for the last four weeks of the campaign. He looked as well as a man usually does after spending two nights in a sleeping car, and his faith in McKinley's

"I was at Canton night before last," said Mr. Hanna, "and saw Major McKinley. He is in good health and fine spirits, as he well may be. He has every reason to be cheerful."
"How about Senator Jones's bulletin claiming that you expressed doubts of McKinley's

election in a private conversation at the Lexington Hotel?" he was asked.

"I can't believe Mr. Jones authorized that," said Mr. Hanna. "I denied that lie in New York, but was unable to believe that Jones would make such a statement. I will hold only the man who told that falsehood responsible for it. It seems incredible that Jones should be se foolish as to publish such a statement. If his literary bureau issued that statement on its own hook Jones would better get new men to run the bureau. Of course, I never said what they claim.

the bureau. Of course, I never said what they claim.

"Everything looks encouragingly for Republicans in the East. I am not giving out any tables of States, but I only say that I am satisfied with the outlook."

"John C. Sheehan informed Chairman Jones to-day that Bryan will carry New York," Mr. Hanna was told.

The Chairman laughed long and loud.

"Well, that's too funny," ne said. "I don't care to discuss the guesses and predictions made by the other side."

Concerning his plans for the remainder of the campaign Mr. Hanna said:

"We are going to push the work in the South and West with increased vigor from now on, our reports from these States which the Demograts claim, give us great encouragement, and

our reports from these States which the Democrats claim, give us great encouragement, and from now on we will give them something to do besides claiming the States on paper."

Mr. Hanna declined to discuss the attacks made upon him by Senator Gorman in his Maryland speech and also asked to be excused from answering questions about the sound-money Democratic movement.

Chairman Hanna had an informal conference with Messrs. Payne and Dawes of the Executive Committee this morning. Senator Wolcott of Colorado and Chauncey M. Depewalso called on the Chairman. To-morrow Mr. Hanna will review the sound-money parade. He is greatly interested in the demonstration, and asked many questions about the arrangements. The about the arrangements. many questions about the arrangements. The to strike him as particulary significant.

JOHN STREET ALL FLAGS. The Street Blossoms with Honest Red.

White, and Blue at Noontime. John street surpassed Broadway yesterday afternoon in its display of patriotic colors. It had been arranged among nearly all the business houses in the street to begin a display of the national colors at noon, and at that hour a large American flag was flung to the breeze by the Jewellers' McKinley and Hobart Club at the corner of John and Nassau streets. At this signal about thirty of the business houses of the street put out from their windows American flags on staffs, or arranged tricolor bunting curtain fashion over doorways and

The flag of the Jewellers' McKinley and Hobart Club is a very handsome banner, and is the second one the club has hoisted. The other is second one the club has hoisted. The other is flying across Hroadway opposite the club's headquarters, I Maiden lane. The officers of the club who took charge of the banner raising yesterday are: J. B. Bowden, President; Charles L. Tiffany, First Vice-President; clent; David C. Dodd, Second Vice-President; A. J. G. Hodenpyl, Third Vice-President; Charles F. Wood, Trensurer, and A. Barker Snow, Secretary.

A. J. G. Hodenpyl, Third Vice-President; Charles F. Wood, Treasurer, and A. Harker Snow, Secretary.

The main banner was swung from the office building on the southeast corner of Nassau and John streets diagonally to the building on the northwest corner. At the end of the flag is a strip with the inscription, "McKinley and Hobart Jewellers' Club," and a gold fringe. The whole street cheered when the flag came out.

Twenty-five large flags were counted flying from in front of different business houses, and innumerable pieces of bunting. The salesrooms of Colgate & Co., at 55 John street, had two large American flags flying from poles protruding from windows. The idea of a general decoration of the thoroughfare originated with Mr. Bowles Colgate, and was carried into effect through the exertions of Lathrop Colgate, his son. Mr. Colgate has been a life-long Democrat, and the bunting idea, as he understands it, is not so much a movement in favor of Major McKinley as it is to typify the loyalty of John street merchants to sound money. The "iron people" in the vicinity of 166 John street have bad a McKinley banner flying from in front of the hardware house of W. G. Creamer of that number since last August.

Ex. Senator Sawyer Says There Is No Doubt About McKinley Carrying Them. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Ex-Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin is in the city to-day. He has been taking an active interest in the campaign in the West, and is thoroughly satisfied with the Re-

publican prospects. There is no doubt in the world about Mc-Kinley's carrying Illinois, lowa, and the other middle Western States that the Democrats are made western States that the Democrats are claiming," said Mr. Sawyer this afternoon. "I think his election is already assured. There is no occasion for alarm among Republicans as to the outcome, and we are perfectly safe in claim-ing a big Republican victory, even at this early date."

date."

Representative Hull of lowa writes Republican headquarters: "The silverites are more active in lowa than they have been since the campaign opened. I cannot imagine what they have they for they are evidently trying to make some headway here. So far as the farmers are concerned. I am satisfied they are all right. Our State Committee thinks McKinley will go over \$0,000 and may be make it 75,000. If other States will do as well I am very certain McKinley will be elected by an overwhelming majority."

GEN. M'ALPIN'S CLOSE SHAVE.

He Controls Westchester County Convention by One Vote.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 8. The Republicans held their County Convention here to-day. The selection of Gen. E. A. McAlpin as Chairman re sulted after a bitter fight, he having 101 votes against 100 for Joseph See. The contest for the nomination for County Treasurer was especially homination for County Treasurer was especially bitter. All attempts to preserve order were futile, and it was with difficulty the result of the final ballot could be announced. Francis H. Carpenter of New Castle and Edward B. Long of White Plains were the leading candidates. Of the 201 votes cast Mr. Carpenter received 101 and Mr. Long received 101 and Mr. Long received 102; the old vote went to Charles T. Lane. Dr. A. T. Banning of Mt. Vernon and Dr. Charles A. Miles of Yon-kers present Courses were ers, present Coroners, were renominated.

CAN'T VOIE AS REPUBLICANS. McKinley Voters in Colorado Must Not Use the Name of His Party.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 8. Secretary of State McCaffey yesterday afternoon gave a decision sustaining the protest of the Silver Republicans against the use of the Republican name and emblem by the McKinley party. Should this protest be sustained by the Supreme Court the McKinley people will have no ballot in this State, as they neglected to file by petition before the time for doing so expired.

Admiral Chosen for the Shipping Parade, Plans for the great shipping and industrial illuminated parade on the night of Oct. 21, in sonor of sound money, are progressing rapidly. At the headquarters of the association, I Broad-way, the Executive and Finance Committees met yesterday, and G. Osborn, Chairman of the the Committee on Plans and Scope, reported verbally. He recommended that the demon-stration be an illuminated parade between points in New York Bay and the North River to be hereafter decided upon. J. W. Miller, Pres-ident of the Stonington line and Commodore of the Nayal Reserve in this State, was chosen Admiral, with power to select aides. At the headquarters of the association, 1 Broad-

Cubans Organize for Sound Money. S. P. C. Honriques, Consul to Cubs under the

Harrison Administration, has organized the Cubans into a Branch of the Wage Earners' Patriotic League, and they will hold their first grand raily on Sunday evening. Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock, at the hall of the Wage Earners' Patriotic League, 1556 Third avenue. All Cubans are lavited to attend this initial meeting, which will be addressed by Mr. Henriques and other distinguished Cubans. To.night and every Friday night there will be a public meeting at the same headquarters, to which everybody is invited.

Brown the Regular Nominee, Not French. The Police Commissioners decided yesterday. by a unanimous vote, that Lawrence E. Brown was the recularly nominated Republican candidate for Assembly in the Twenty-ninth district. Brown is an organization or Platt man. They rejected the protest of Samuel G. French and refused to accept the certificate of nomination which he presented. M'KINLEY IN A BIG CRUSH.

THE STAND IN FRONT OF HIS HOUSE NEARLY WEST DOWN.

Excited Pennsylvanians Make a Rush to Selse the Major's Hands and Almost Break Down the Pintform - Prepara-tions For the Confederates' Visit To-day. CANTON, O., Oct. 8.-This has been another day of shouting and cheering, of music and marching, and speaking and handshaking at the home of Major McKinley. The day was bright and balmy, and no roof was needed to keep the crowd comfortable. All of the demonstrations, four in number, were held on the lawn. In addition to the people who arrived in five special trains, aggregating forty cars, all Canton seemed to have turned out and arranged itself along the streets leading to the McKinley home, to admire the uniformed and well-drilled marching clubs, hear the music, and add their cheers to those of the visitors.

The demonstration began at noon and continued until nearly dark. Before the first crowd arrived Major McKinley obeyed the injunction of the County Committee and set his fellow men a good example by embracing the first opportunity of the year to register. He drove to the polling place with Mrs. McKinley and several friends. "No. 38; age, 53; No. 723 North Market street; born in Ohlo; moved to present house January, 1896, but has voted in precinct for five years," was the entry to which e subscribed.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Haile of Massachusetts was one of the early morning callers. Mrs. Ellen Foster of lowa, from the Women's Bureau at Chicago headquarters, accompanied by daughter, made a social call at the McKinley home and were guests at luncheon.

Extensive arrangements are being made for the reception of the ex-Confederate soldiers tomorrow. There are four train loads of them coming and they will be here all day. Members of the G. A. R. will do the part of host, and aside from acting as escort will give a dinner to the visitors, and present them with a silk banner in the design of which clasped hands, emblematic of a reunited North and South are the The most notable demonstration of the day

was made by the McKinley First Voters' Club of Cleveland. This is the anniversary of Garfield's first voters' day, and was accordingly celebrated by the Clevelanders. They came down 1,000 strong, and were the last to arrive. When they reached the house a large crowd from Pennsylvania was in possession of the lawn, and the surrounding streets were filled with Cantonians and people from earlier delegations. The collapse of a platform, and probable injury to a number of people, was narrowly averted at this stage of the proceedings. The Clevelanders were handsomely uniformed and well drilled, and the parade was a feature of their programme.

Clevelanders were handsomely uniformed and well drilled, and the parade was a feature of their programme.

Major McKinley started from the porch to the reviewing stand at the edge of the lawn, and the thousand Pennsylvanians made one wild rush to shake hands with him. As he worked his way through the crowds scores of people caught him by his hands, his arms, and his coat, and cling to him till he reached the stand, where, with several hundred others, they tried to get a footing on the little elevation. Realizing that the structure could stand no such strain, the Major endeavored to who back the crowd, and attendants emleavored to block the way of those not yet on the platform, but men climbed up from all sides and the stand began to crack and sway.

"The stand is breaking," some one shouted, "Let it break," retorted a man in the mad rush. "We came to shake hands and are going to do it."

it.

Better judgment prevailed, however, and the platform was vacated without serious results.

The shouts and the cheers with which the first voters received Major McKinley when he appeared to address them was without precedent, the din was a combination of band and dram corps, music, club yells, and plain hurrahs. It was more than five minutes before the speaking could be heard. When quiet was restored, Judge Stone, who was master of ceremonies on tarfield's day, introduced Otto Snider, President of the club, to make the introductory address. dress.
Over 1,000 Pennsylvanians came in one party

Over 1,000 Pennsylvanians came in one party to-day under the banner of the Jefferson County Republican Clubs. The main body was from Jefferson county, but Clearfield, Clarion, and Armstrong counties were also represented. Theirs was the regulation Pennsylvania demonstration, boisterous and enthusiastic in the highest degree. They were introduced by Judge John K. Reed. The ladies' club, which headed the parade, was personally greeted by Mrs. McKinley. Kinley.

One hundred and fifty enthusiastics in the Hoosier State got up in time to take a 4 o'clock train at Logansport this morning, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon they marched up Market street cheering for McKinley, protection, and sound money. W. T. Wilson made the introductors address.

street cheering for McKinley, protection, and sound money. W. T. Wilson made the introductory address.

Following the banner of the United Italian Republican Club of Pittsburgh about 300 former sons of sunny Italy marched to the music of a band to the McKinley residence. Their greetings and their warm assurances of support were delivered by Lewis Beggine, Word received to-night announces that fifty ministers and delegates will come to Canton on Saturday with the greetings of the 5,000 members of the A. M. E. Conference in New York city.

In his speech to the Indiana delegation Major McKinley said:

"If the financial plan advocated by our allied."

If the financial plan advocated by our allied opponents be practical and sound, then the framers of our Constitution idled away very much time and wasted very much effort in providing a plan for raising money to conduct the Government. If this new departure, so called, be in any sense practicable, then we do not need any tariff laws in this country, any tax laws, any Custem Houses, or any tax collectors anywhere; tem Houses, or any tax collectors anywhere; because if you can make money out of nothing by the mere breath of Congress, then it is tidle to impose taxes upon the people to bear the burden and expense of conducting the Government. If by mere flat, whether it be flat to the extent of fifty cents or to the extent of a hundred cents, if the Government by a mere act of Congress can make money, then all the work of Congress can make money, then all the work of Washington and deferson. Hamilton and Clay, and all of the financiers and statesmen of this country was mere idleness and folly."

WILL VOIE WITH ALL HIS MIGHT. Admiral Belkusp Never Supported a Re-

publican Ticket Before-Wasting No Dr. Edward Bedloe of Philadelphia, forme Consul at Amoy, China, was in the city yester day. He exhibited a letter which he had re ceived recently from Admiral George E. Belknap, retired. In this letter Admiral Belknap

"I am combatting the heresies of free-silver coinage and the abominations of the Chicago coinage and the abominations of the Chicago platform. As an old A No. 1, live-oak, copper-fastened Democrat I shall vote the Republican ticket this year for the first time in my life."

"I find this spirit manifested by patriotic Democrats everywhere," said Dr. Bedlee, "It is especially strong in Pennsylvania, and no one can tell what majority we will give McKinley. It will be something enormous, though."

Republican Strife in Texas Ended.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 8 .- The committee appointed by the Republicans to harmonize the differences in the party caused by the Cuney and Grant factions, each nominating electors at large, has completed its work. P. B. Huntot the Grant faction and George C. Clifford of the Cuney faction have been selected Presidential electors at large. Thirteen district electors were also elected.

Registration in Brooklyn.

The registration of voters in Brooklyn begins to-day, and for the first time the entire county of Kings will be included in the enrollment, the town of Flatlands having been annexed at the beginning of the year. The enrollment on the first day in the four preceding years was: 1895, 69,861; 1894, 76,140; 1893, 62,368; 1892, 67,-733. The total registration in 1893 was 194,129, which was nearly 2,000 in excess of any other in the history of the city. This year it will probably reach 210,000.

Hanna Wanted to Register in Advance, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.-The Hon. M. A. Hanna called at the rooms of the Board of Elec tions yesterday and asked the privilege of reg-tions yesterday and asked the privilege of reg-stering, as he expected to be absent in Chicago until the day of election. The necessary books happened to be out at the time, and Mr. Hanna will be obliged to send an affidavit from Chi-cago to the effect that he is a voter in Cieveland. Choctaw Governor Inaugurated.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 8 .- The Chociaw Council canvassed the returns of the election for Governor yesterday. McCurtain had a plurality of 210 over Jackson. After being sworn, Gov. McCurtain read his measage.

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SPECIAL .- Siz new styles of fine Sults at \$15, a price far less than their actual ealue.

HILL TO KEEP HIS SILENCE. Danforth Issues a Translation Thereof as He Understands It.

When Elliot Danforth, Chairman of the Popocratic State Committee, returned to the city last Tuesday after having had a conference with Senator Hill at Wolfert's Roost, he said that the Senator would undoubtedly support the Popocratic National and State tickets. He added that he would probably have more to say on the subject in a day or two. The something more was said yesterday, after National Com-Albany, where he had talked with the Senator. This is Senator Hill's present attitude as stated

by Chairman Danforth: "As I understand Senator Hill's position, he will support both the national and State tickets of the party, but he will make no public statement to that effect and he will take no active part in the campaign. Having been conspicuous in his opposition to the platform adopted at Chicago, he does not see his way clear to support it now. He will leave that to others who were less active in opposition to its adoption. But the Senator has aiready assisted the State Committee with his advice, and will continue to do so. He will confer with the committee or with members of it from time to time, and advice them about the work of the campaign. While the Senator is unable to publicly support the platform, he wants to see the ticket win. He would rather see the Chicago Licket elected than to see the will support both the national and State tickets

is unable to publicly support the platform, he wants to see the ticket win. He would rather see the Chicago ticket elected than to see the Republicans successful. That is his attitude in this campaign as I understand it."

In answer to a question as to whether the Senator will be heard from again during the campaign, Mr. Danforth said:

"What I have said concerning his attitude is final. He will not issue any statement and he will not speak, but he wishes to see Bryan and our State ticket elected."

National Committeeman Campbell said Chairman Danforth had correctly stated the Senator's attitude in this campaign.

"The Senator feels," said he, "that the position taken by him at Chicago makes it impossible for him to serve his party effectively in this campaign by any other course than that so far pursued by him."

WIGWAM DISCORDS.

ernor this afternoon, and cannot be recalled except by unanimous consent. As the silver Democratic managers have given their uiti-matum that fusion can be effected only by the withdrawal of the Populist State ticket, and this cannot now be done, fusion is improbable. this cannot now be done, fusion is improbable. It will, however, he uncertain until next Wednesday, the last day for filing nominations or making changes in the tickets, as the ballot must go to press at that time.

Gov. Matthewa has called a meeting of the Election Board for to-morrow to pass upon the sound-money electoral ticket. It will then be known whether this ticket has the right to use the name "National Democratic" and the head of Jefferson as the emblem. The Governor will oppose both the name and emblem. In his public speeches he has been suggesting that the emblem of the National Democrates should be the mule, for the reason, he says, that it is a natural kicker, and also that it is without pride of ancestry or hope of prosperity.

CHICAGO'S GREAT PARADES. Gold Men Will March All Day and Sliver

Men Will March at Night. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-The Chicago Day parades o-morrow will be the largest ever seen in this city. Chicago Day commemorates the burning of the city. To-morrow will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great fire. The Republicans and anti-silver Democrats will parade in the morning and afternoon and the Popocrats and other advocates of the free coinage of silver will parade in the evening.

The first parade is to start at 10 o'clock, and it is estimated that seven hours will be required for the marchers to pass a given point, although the marching will be in close order and at a rapid pace. The night parade is expected to vie with that of the gold advocates in point of numbers and enthusiasm, so there will be little cessation of martial inusic and cheering crowds from early morning until midnight.

Reviewing stands have been crected in many places, on one of which the Presidential candidates of the Indianapolis Convention will be seated. Flags and banners already adorn every down-town street, but their number will be multiplied many feld to-morrow. The demand for accommodation at the hotels is enormous. morning and afternoon and the Popocrats and

NOMINATION CERTIFICATES FILED. A Dispute Over the Republican Congres

Candidates in the Westchester District. ALBANY, Oct. 8.-The independent nomination of William L. Ward for Congress in the Sixteenth or Westchester district by the Robertson wing of the Republicans was filed today with the Secretary of State. Benjamin L. Fairchild is the Platt candidate in this district. and there was a hearing on Tuesday before Secretary Palmer on protests and objections to both these nominations. The Secretary of State has not yet decided which of the two nominations is to go on the tricket in the Republican party column. The action of Ward's supporters to day assures him a place in the independent column on the ticket in any event.

The certificate of the nomination of W. F. Porter of Watertown, as Governor, and Frederick C. Schraub of Lowville, as Lieutenant-Governor, to fill vacancles on the regular hemogratic elect, was filed to-day with the Secretary of State. John H. G. Vehslage, a regular Demogratic elector for the Seventh Congress district, New York, filed his declination to-day of that nomination. and there was a hearing on Tuesday before Sec-

The Memphis Scimitar Out for McKinley. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8.—The Memphis Erra-ing Scimitar came out to-day for McKinley and Tillman, the Hepublican candidate for Gov-

W. I. Morehouse for Assemblyman. The Republicans have completed their As-sembly nominations in Kings county by nom-inating Wilmot L. Morehouse in the Taird dis-

Gov. Grout Inaugurated. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 8.—Gov. Grout was sworn in to-day and assumed office. KEYSTONE MISSIONARIES.

HELPING NEW YORK "GET A MOTH ON" FOR HONEST MONEY.

Sov. Hastings Talks to the Drummers and

Dilates on the Extreme Previousness of the Boy Orator Quay Presides, but the Drummers Can't Get a Speech Out of Him, The Commercial Travellers' Sound-money League called it Pennsylvania day vesterday, and in honor of the occasion there had come from Philadelphia a delegation 100 strong headed by Gov. Hastings and Mayor Warwick, and Senato Quay came down from National Republican Headquarters to preside. The big storeroom at Prince street and Broadway was crowded. In each chair was a tiny American flag, and whenever the Pennsylvania spellbinders made a

point the air became red, white, and blue.

The rank and file of the visitors occupied a ection of seats in front of the speakers' stand. When they arrived they promptly informed the waiting audience that they were going to show New York a thing or two about conducting a Republican meeting. Whether they did or not makes no difference, but they certainly

have good lungs in Philadelphia. The meeting was called to order by Horace Riddings of Philadelphia, who introduced Senstor Quay. When the Senator faced the audience it got up on its legs and velled for several minutes. The Senator disappointed all those

minutes. The Senator disappointed all those who had thought they would hear him make a speech. He disavowed all such purpose immediately on the plea of a cold. He merely introduced the speakers. The first one was Gov. Hastings. He said:

"We have been invited to come from Pennsylvania to tell you how to roll up a big majority; to put a little spirit, vim, and warmth into this old fashioned town; to get a move on New York. [Cheers and laughter.]

"If the morning papers are correct, Mr. Bryan has again been quoting from the Bible, He said yesterday that the race does not always go to the swift, or the battle to the strong, if swift means flying about the country, and strong means strength of lungs, I agree with him.

"He is pretty swift. I admit. He talls up.

Shectian's Got Nothing to Say About Grant or the Restless Purroy.

Tammany Hall will hold another ratification meeting at the Wigwam on the night of Oct. 23. The former meeting was held to ratify the nominations of national and State candidates. The one to be held will be to ratify the nomination of Jacob E. Bansch for Coroner. Wilbur F. Porter will speak. In case you have forgotten who Porter is, he is the Popocratic candidate of Governor.

Mr. Sheehan refused to talk yesierday about either the statement of ex-Mayor Grant that Sheehan and not he has departed from true Democratic principles, or the combination of County (lerk Purroy with John J. Scannell. Senator Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, and other district leaders to insure more energetic campaign work in the interest of Bryan and No one in the wijwam could be got to say anything about the combination, but enough was said to indicate that three will be a high old time after election when the braves line up for reorganization for 1897. Mr. Sheehan's friends say that Mr. Purroy and his followers will be accommodated; with more trouble than they are now seeking. There are some conservative men; at he organization, though, who should when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get hat Hichard Croker will take hold when he get h

times will come.

"But even if all the promises made by Mr. Bryan and his party come true, and all the benefits and advantages come to pass, and we get every apportunity to pay our debts, I want to say to Mr. Bryan that the road from gold to silver cannot be travelled without breaking down every industry in the country, and who ever heard of a doctor who undertook to cure his nationt by killing him first?

"But it will come out all right," concluded Gov. Hastings, "only we don't want any mage matriotic speeches from platforms. We wanted that will bring the voters to the pal's This country is too great, too great, too great, there is too much hope for the people for it to be its away by this Boy Orator from the country of Platteindes."

Senator Quay, in introducing Mayor Warwick of Philiadelphia, said that he was tigman who was going to to show how Philiadelphia, said that he was tigman who was going to to show how Philiadelphia, which was all Mayor Warwick, "and I will say that at \$130 he would be sworn in at \$8 o'clock," said Mayor Warwick, "and I will say that at \$130 he would be sworn at by the whole country, and for four years after. There is not an intelligent man in the whole country who, having read its speeches, wants to see him elected President of the United States. Let us look at some of bis propositions. One is that the Federal tenterment has no right to protect its own property when it is in transit through the States and is interfered with. Another property when it is in transit through the States and is interfered with. Another property when it is in transit through the State powers that they have become indiscillable connected. I don't care how you criticle fining each section, tine, and word of the ton-stitution, it has so interwoven the national at State powers for revolution in attacking the State powers for the law. Though you may differ from the court, do not rob it of the bedience due to its decreas. You must low becore the law. We have besed this country to no holding the sailed that bulw

Gold Republicans in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8. Secretary of State Piper yesterday allowed the ticket nomina ed by the Convention of "Republicans who believe in the principles of Fremont, Lincoln, Grant. and Blaine" to be filed by F. L. Rose, caller of the Convention. This does not mean that the names will go on the official ballot. A protes-will be filed immediately by the Republicans, and then the Secretary will decide the question.

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